

THE BREEZE

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SOPHS CAPTURE INTER-CLASS CONTEST BEAT SENIORS 40-10

Taylor and Turpin, Soph Forwards, roll up goals. Seniors lose by large score. Teams ill-matched.

The Sophomore-Senior game, which was played last Saturday night, was a fast, but one-sided affair. From the first minute the Sophs took the lead, piling up a big score before the Seniors had a chance to score. The Seniors put up a hard fight and even when defeat was evident, they did not waver but fought to the finish and showed what good losers they were.

The first two goals were shot by Elsie Taylor, forward for the Sophs. Most of the scoring was done during the second half, the score being 12-0 in favor of the Sophs, at the end of the first half of the game. In the second half, the Seniors rallied and made their first score. This caused the Sophs to redouble their efforts and in spite of the Seniors, the final score was 40-10. The line up was:

Sophomores		Seniors
Kelly	C	Ralston
Harvey	S. C.	Mills
Jackson	G	Weems
Gentis	G	Lambert
Taylor	F	Clark
Turpin	F	Rosen

Substitutes:
Roller for Jackson
Drewery for Lambert
Referee—Mr. Thompson. Umpire—Mr. Wenger. Time-keeper—Mr. McIlwraith.

ALPHA HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

Saturday night, October 31, immediately after dinner, the Alpha Literary Society held its first meeting of the year, in Sheldon Hall. Monk Clark, the president, presented and welcomed the new members into the society. She told them the purposes and ideals of the society and encouraged them to do the best work of which they are capable in order to make the Alpha a real society.

Several members from other societies entertained the Alpha members with a delightful program. Thelma Dunn, a Lee member, read "Peter Pan," in her pleasing way, after which Virginia Harvey entertained with a dance. Hortence Eanes played a violin solo.

The whole program was entertaining and pleasing, and the Alpha appreciated what the other societies did for their entertainment. The president then told the members that the Alpha will meet every Saturday night after dinner and next meeting, the members will be divided into groups to get down to real hard work.

BAPTIST STUDENT CONFERENCE

"Would you have your life count for the highest and the best?" asked Dr. George W. Truett in his talk on "The Chiefest Gift of Them All," at the meeting of the Virginia-Maryland Baptist Student Conference, which was held at the First Baptist Church of Charlottesville from October 30 to November 1.

Nora Hossley, President of the Philathea class of the Baptist Sunday School, Sadie Williams, Mary Ferebee, Willington Miller, and Miss Cleveland, attended the conference as representatives of the Baptist Students at Harrisonburg.

The general theme of the Conference was, "Christ constrained in Cam-"
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AMUSING PROGRAM GIVEN AT HALLOWE'EN CELEBRATION

Monk Clark and Ruth Kadel win jumps for original costumes. Witches, ghosts and goblins present.

Last Friday night, the gym, exhibited all signs of Hallowe'en when the Athletic Council gave a party to the faculty and student body of H. T. C. Corn stalks, pumpkins, autumn leaves and black and orange paper all helped to add to the holiday aspect and the gym as a whole was a typical example of Hallowe'en.

When the students entered the gym at 8 o'clock, they found many delightful representations of Hallowe'en to entertain them. In one corner of the gym was an attractive little booth made of autumn leaves and corn stalks, where Thelma Taylor, the gypsy girl, told the guests their fortunes. All were delighted with the charming way in which Thelma told them the mysteries of the future. Then, to add to the delight of the guests here was another booth where they could refresh themselves with ice cream and candy.

Courtney Garland played for the merrymakers to dance and the gayly colored costumes were soon gliding here and there across the floor.

During the course of the evening the group assembled in the middle of the gym to witness the program which the Athletic Council had planned for its guests' entertainment. Laura Lambert, a new Stratford, started the program off by delighting her audience with her reading of "Seeing Things at Night." Virginia Jackson and Thelma Taylor then followed by giving a scene of the typical day at H. T. C. This was very realistic and typical of life at H. T. C. and showed just how quickly the H. T. C. girl rushes from one task to another and how quickly she changes her clothes for the different events of the day.

Virginia Harvey and Bernice Wilkins, each entertained the fun makers with an attractive aesthetic dance. Virginia wore a red tarleto dress trimmed with bells and Bernice wore a green fool suit. At this phase of the program, came one of the funniest incidents when "Ducks" Phillips and Fannie Moncure, dressed as clowns, followed the fancy dancers by giving their idea of fancy dancing. Another very attractive feature of the program was the "Cave-Man Dance" given by Lorraine Gentis and Helen Holladay. Their costumes were very attractive and added variety to the program.

After the program, the guests again danced until it was announced that the costumes were to be judged for prizes. Every one lined up and the floor was soon the scene of the figure of Hallowe'en when the guests joined in the grand march. Doctor Weems, Miss Waples and Miss Kreiner acted as judges. They found it very hard to decide just who did have the best costume but finally prizes were awarded to "Monk" Clark, The Spirit of Saturday Night, and Ruth Kadel, Knight of the Tin Can; for the most original costumes, both of them being very attractive.

Dancing was enjoyed until ten o'clock when the guests very reluctantly left the gym to again "come down to earth" and prepare for the next regular day at H. T. C.

Swell-head is what a popular favorite gets just before joining the discard.

SCOTCH HIGHLANDERS GIVE TWO INTERESTING PROGRAMS

Kitties return to Harrisonburg to give second concert. Miss Dona Hilton and Bobby Brollier make a hit.

Playing everything from grand opera to latest jazz selections, the Scotch Highlanders Band gave afternoon and evening concerts at the New Virginia Theatre, October 28, 1925. The house at night was completely filled, many town people and college students enjoyed the program. The night program was

1. March—Semper Fidelis
2. Overture—Il Guarany
3. Trombone Solo—Atlantic Zephyrs—Mr. Frank Gilliam
4. (a) Coconut Dance
(b) Nightingale and the Frog
5. Saxophone Solo—Valse Variet—Mr. John Greco
6. (a) The Glad Girl
(b) La Palonia
7. Xylophone Solo—The Rosary—Lloyd Blackburn
- Intermission
8. Harp Solo—Mr. John Lauletta
9. Divertissement Espagnol
10. Soprano Solo—Miss Dora Hilton
11. Songs O' Scotland
12. Scotch Tenor—Bobbie Brollier

Besides the seventeen members playing instruments there were the director, Roy D. Smith; Miss Dora Hilton, Soprano; and Mr. Bobbie Brollier, tenor.

The most popular of the numbers were those played on the trombone, saxophone and xylophone, and the vocal numbers.

The Rosary, a xylophone number was especially beautiful. Miss Hilton and Mr. Brollier were applauded with enthusiasm.

The pleasure of hearing such good music was increased by the novelty of the costumes. The Scotch Highland kilts made a vivid dash of color which went well with the bright instruments and the hangings of the new stage.

The Royal Scotch Highlander's Band, of St. Petersburg, Fla., came to Harrisonburg last year and was doubly appreciated this year from the memory of a fine music fest of a year ago. The whistler was not among the players this time much to the disappointment of the girls. The Band was brought here under the auspices of the Rotary Club of Harrisonburg, for the benefit of the Cripple Children's Fund and the Shenandoah Camp Fund.

The Highlanders spend the winter in St. Petersburg, Florida from December 7 to May 1; playing each afternoon and night for thousands of citizens and winter visitors. Other parts of the year they are touring the Northern, Western, and Eastern parts of this country, giving concerts. They have been presented with a private car by the Chamber of Commerce of St. Petersburg, Florida, in appreciation for the services they have rendered that city. The "Kitties" named the car "Sunshine." After the concert Wednesday night an announcement was made that the Band will come to Harrisonburg again next year, making the third successive year they will have been here.

Sarcasm is used when you want to make a more clever remark than your neighbor.

Why shouldn't great men (and women) come from small towns? Great cities do.

BREEZE CONSTITUTION IS REVISED AND RE-ADOPTED

Increase in Student Body and size of Paper make larger Staff necessary. Few new Members Chosen

Changes in the Breeze Constitution were approved and adopted by the student body Tuesday night, October 27. The growth of the school and the enlargement of the weekly publication make an increase in the staff necessary if the work is to continue to be done with any degree of efficiency.

Formerly the constitution read: "The staff shall consist of editor-in-chief, two assistant editors, business manager, one assistant business manager, and eight reporters."

The student body elects the editor-in-chief and the business manager. Formerly the editor appointed two assistants and the business manager one, but the alternations provide for three assistant editors and two assistant business managers. Each class now elects two reporters instead of one, and the staff has the power of appointing five reporters now rather than two, making a reporting force of thirteen.

Catherine Pace, a Freshman of no mean writing ability has been appointed one of the additional assistant editors, and the other is to be selected soon. The business manager, Katharyn Sebrill has chosen Lucy Gilliam, another capable first year girl, as the second assistant business manager.

Cecelia McLaughlin was elected as the new reporter from the Junior class, and Virginia Harvey from the Sophomore. The elections of the Senior and Freshman classes are yet to take place.

Organized newspaper work is expected from the staff when it is completed in the very near future.

MISS ELIZABETH FOSTER ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY

Miss Elizabeth Foster, president of the Virginia Chapter of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, spoke in Chapel Monday, giving a short history of the organization and outlining a few of its purposes.

The Federation was organized in New York in 1918 and held its first meeting in St. Louis with 150 members present. After six years the number of members increased amazingly and there is now an organization in each of the leading cities of Virginia. It is one of the most democratic organizations ever formed and Miss Foster urged that each girl who goes out to teach will affiliate herself with the club as soon as she is able to. If there is any pupil who is unable to go farther in education than high school, the Business and Professional Women's Club which learns of the case is anxious to do anything possible to enable that pupil to get a thorough foundation for business.

When pleasures pall upon my mind
And social calls I shirk,
In fact when I am bored I find
It rests me some to work.

Not all antiques are highly prized.
There are the old virtues.

Necessity is the last and strongest weapon.

Livy

All work and no play makes
seem too darned important.

H. T. C. STUDENTS ANSWER RED CROSS CALL

Money and Clothing sent to Timberville sufferers. Drive even more Successful than last year

Harrisonburg Teachers College this week responded to a Red Cross call which was both national and local in its appeal. The immediate incentive for service was the situation now existing in Timberville, a nearby town with a population of about four hundred, where ten per cent of the people are now ill with typhoid fever. An Emergency Hospital has been roughly and quickly equipped to care for twenty-five patients, seventeen of whom are children between the ages of six and twelve. Mr. Morris Spiro, Chairman of the Rockingham County chapter of the Red Cross, received a call for help three weeks ago and immediately notified national headquarters. An interne and twelve nurses are now aiding the local physician, Dr. Vaughn; several Harrisonburg doctors go out each day. One thousand dollars has been borrowed by the Red Cross here to defray expenses and more will be needed. The urgent call now is for bed clothing and linen.

It is the custom for the college girls to take a part in the Red Cross drive each year when it is conducted in this county. Last year, with Nancy Mosher as chairman, the committee secured a large number of subscriptions; the loyalty of the school was gratefully recognized by the local and national departments. This year it is a joy for the girls to do what little they can to aid the suffering people of Timberville.

Miss Lucy Coleman, the Field Representative, who had come to Harrisonburg to help start the Red Cross Drive, came to the College and spoke at Y. W. C. A. services Sunday afternoon. Miss Coleman has been to Timberville and knows the suffering. She spoke of the seriousness of the situation and appealed to the girls to try to help relieve it by giving to the Red Cross. She also spoke of the responsibility of everyone to serve and help his fellowman. Each girl went away with one beautiful thought—of the Santa Claus idea. Miss Coleman interprets the "Santa Claus idea" as the big, broad, loving spirit of giving unreservedly as is exemplified in the life of Christ. Mr. Spiro and Dr. Gifford spoke on this vital question in chapel Monday and inspired the girls in their various efforts to help. The clothing classes made thirty gowns for the children and a number of sheets and towels have been sent. A vigorous campaign for Red Cross membership was conducted this week and the subscription amounting to \$105 will do something to relieve the financial situation.

VARIETY PROGRAM

"An Evening of Ballads," "The Rube Orchestra," "The Deacon's Masterpiece"—the above are some of the announcements made on posters that have appeared in Harrison Hall during the past week. The Pi Kappa Omega is giving, November 7, at 8 o'clock with an admission fee of 25 and 35 cents.

Obedience is the mother of success, the wife of safety.

Aesphylus

THE BREEZE

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**TWO DOLLARS A YEAR
TEN CENTS A COPY**

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SERVICE

The word service has many meanings. To us it has three great important ones, service to our Institution, to our class, and to the county in which our Institution stands. We must remember that Rockingham county is proud to know that their county was chosen for its location and they help and support us in all ways possible; therefore it is up to us to repay them and return it in the best way possible. We should utilize every available means to support the county and whenever we have any chance to render service, we should certainly be willing to do so.

However, service is not just giving. When we render service let it be real service and help that has feeling, sympathy and joy behind it. If we do not serve with the right attitude, we do not render real service because we all know that aid that is not given in the right attitude is not what service to us should mean. Every one of us should be willing to do her best to serve whenever possible and always remember that "unselfish service" is one of the ideals instilled in every H. T. C. girl from the very beginning of her career here in this College.

Therefore, H. T. C. girls, remember that to each one of you, service should be one of your first thoughts. Always give true, unselfish service at all times and be willing to help whenever you are needed, showing the "unselfish service" ideal of all of us.

CORDIALITY

Cordiality should be one of the predominant words in every H. T. C. girl's vocabulary. Without cordiality, we lack one of the real thoughts of kindness. All of us should at all times, and in all places, be cordial to every one. We should do our best to make every one who comes within our scope feel perfectly comfortable and "at home."

Especially is cordiality appropriate and necessary when we have visitors on our Campus. Whenever any strange person or persons come to the Campus as our guests, we should be most cordial to them. We should stop at nothing to make them enjoy their stay here with us and we should be only too glad to show them our buildings and officers and in fact, all parts and phases of the Campus in order to prove to them that we are really glad to have them as our guests.

In the dining hall we should show them every consideration and make them receive very favorable impression of our College.

Remember, girls, cordiality costs us nothing. It is very little to ask of anyone to be kind, polite and cordial to our campus guests, as well as our faculty or other visitors, and we always feel better if we know our guests leave us with a satisfied and favorable impression, as well as a desire to visit us again at their very earliest convenience.

Don't forget. Be cordial to every one, particularly our guests who are coming next week.

CATTY CATS AND
PUSSY CATS

The words look so alike but they aren't. The word "catty" has a harsh, metallic sound that suggests almost anything "scratchy" and hateful. On the other hand, the word "pussy" sounds soft and lovable and you can picture quite easily a round rolly-polly kitten purring by a fire-side.

It may not be good form to say so but some girls can be quite "catty" in the way of spreading needless gossip. Why "down" a fellow-class mate if you know something that will hurt her? Why not be lovable and sweet to her and maybe lend a helping hand? Don't bring out the hidden claws of malice and jealousy which are at the finger-tips of every girl.

We have plenty of cats, four-legged ones, on our campus—don't you think that enough? Let's be deserving of other folk's good words by saying only "pussy" cat words ourselves.

MANNERS

All of us should at all times be careful of our manners. Although we do not realize it, there is always someone who sees us when we do something that we should not do, very often this very person will receive the wrong impression of us, just by observing our actions at this time. Therefore we should always be on our guard because we are careless just once we are very liable to impress someone very unfavorably.

Our life is one in which we are necessarily thrown in contact with society and therefore, it is essential that we remember our manners. In the social functions which we attend, we must use our manners and we must also use them in the dining hall, as well as in the class room and in fact, all phases of life.

As students, our manners should always be foremost in our thoughts. We should remember them in our dealings with our fellow-students, our faculty and all persons with whom we come in contact. Especially, girls, be careful about your actions when we have Campus visitors, which may cause them to receive a favorable attitude towards our College and the actions of its students, rather than one which may throw discredit on us.

COLLEGE GARDEN
PRETTY "POLLY" PANSY

"Polly" Pansy is with us every minute of the day in one form or another. If she isn't present in body her quiet joy acts an effervescent that bubbles over into our relaxed moments. The pansies turn their bright-colored faces up to the friendly glances and smile with their soft, velvet eyes in the radiant sunshine. You see them used as borders very often and as added attractions to some bit of garden. A body can hardly resist the desire to place a finger on their soft, plush petals or to touch the flower to her cheek and be refreshed by the gently, caressing touch. The message of the pansy seems to be "Cheer!", in large letters with particular emphasis. There are all colors of pansies and yet there is a well-defined "flower" expression that is present in each one. They seem to look out at the world frankly, inquisitively, and that's why I say "Polly" Pansy.

Our friend, Polly Pansy, may be a quiet box of curiosity but a curiosity that no one objects to or resents. It is a characteristic based on pure, whole-hearted interest. Somehow, Polly Pansy has a charm of variety—she bubbles with joy and life and yet it is a quiet joy that impresses by its spontaneity. You smile when your pansy friend enters the room. There is the faint glow of a smile still on your face when she leaves and you set about your work with renewed vim. See if you can't be a Polly Pansy to your College chums!

CAMPUS



TOM SAYS:

Yum, yum, I'm beginning to smell turkey bones and they aren't so far away!

Jokes, jokes everywhere
And not a one to print!

Freshman (entering room)—"What are they for?" (as she spies a chair with all four legs in pan of water.)
Sober friend—"We want to see if they will sprout so we can tell Mr. Chappelle!"

Freshman (after real thought) "I don't believe they really will sprout, do you?"

"Johnny! What do you mean by coming to school with your hair in that disgraceful condition?"
"No comb, ma'am!"
"Can't you use your father's comb?"
"No hair, ma'am!"

The supposition that goats eat anything is no reason why wives should be so careless about what they serve hubby!

Bill Alphin—"How many pieces of that candy do I get for a cent?"
Mr. Flippo—"Oh, two or three."
Bill—"I'll take three, please!"

Wanted: One caddy to chasing apparatus for Mr. Johnston during Physics class.

Thelma: You have your hair combed differently haven't you?
Cele: It isn't combed at all. That's why it looks this way.

Evelyn—"What are you doing for exercise these days?"
Helen—"Quite a bit. Whenever I feel particularly athletic I go down to the gym and watch a basket-ball practice."

"I challenge you to a duel Olgeron."
"Choose your weapons, Archibald."
"Eh—uh—cream puffs at ten paces."

"I met your roommate last night and she looked exactly like you."
"She ought to. She was wearing all my clothes."

Mr. Johnston: Miss Wright, in your last test you raised to majestic heights.
Ruth Wright: How come?
Mr. Johnston: Quite a tall bluff.

Helen Bargamin: I'm going to diet.
Martha Minton: Peroxide or Henna dear?

"Do you smoke tobacco in your pipe?"
"Did you ever hear of anyone smoking anything but tobacco?"
"Well, I have an uncle who smokes ham."

Sambo: Were you sick with the flu, Rastus?
Rastus: Man, I weez so sick that most every night I looked in the casualty list for my name.

Mr. Dingledine: Miss Paul, why are you late to your eight o'clock class every morning?
Ruth Paul: The rest of the class come too early.

Big-hearted-freel: "When charity is needed I'm always the first to put my hand in my pocket."
Wise Sable: "Yeh, and you keep it there."

Sweet young thing: Will you be a stag at our formal next week?
Freshman (not so bright): Sure, I love masquerade parties.

WOOD BE WISDOM

It would seem only fair that Insurance agencies pay criminals some commission for scaring folks to the point of taking out protective policies.

Railroads are advised to start bus lines. The only distinctive color left for the vehicles will be purple or lipstick.

King George had his portrait withdrawn from the Academy and we glance in the photographer's window and know that only kings have wisdom!

"Distributing coal with sense is a queer thought. The sad truth is that it has to be paid for with dollars."

Pity the history students of future generations. Four amendments to the constitution are suggested!

"My dear how beautiful you look!" No not a quotation from a thrilling novel, but the words of an advertisement character to the girl on the same page who uses the best make of rouge.

Wouldn't Dutch Cleanser have a picnic scrubbing the Gold Dust Twins?
We wonder if girls have to scrub their ears more since the advent of the boyish bob.

It may hurt the teachers just as much as the students when low grades are given, but we bet their parents don't say anything.

Does a cinder ever get in the public eye?

Lots of folks are proud of having started life as a barefoot boy but they always wear shoes and insist on their children doing likewise.

If there was ever anything more like a tug-of-war than a bunch of women at a sale it was the crowd of girls gathering around the Hockey rules posted in the gym about 13 minutes before the test.

A public park is a plot of ground decorated with one fountain, three and one-half trees, two benches, fifty-six baby carriages, with several straggling nurses and policemen in the background—a very convenient place to throw peanut-hulls and old letters.

BE YOURSELF

"Be yourself, Never imitate." That saying is one from Ralph Waldo Emerson's essays and it is one of his most important ones. Especially is this true in school life. Always be yourself. Every individual is different from another one and it is absolutely necessary that we be ourselves and no one else. The ideas and opinions of others are not ours and we should never imitate them. We should always use our own ideas at all times and then they will amount to something, because after all we never receive advantages from imitations. We only hinder ourselves by imitating others. Any polly parrot can imitate, but it takes a real person to be himself.

If we always express our own views, do our own work, and at all times really be ourselves, we will find that we have accomplished something. No one can do our work for us and we can do no other person's work for him, so let's all be ourselves and only ourselves. We would not want other people to imitate and take possession of our ideas, so let's not imitate theirs. For the time being, we may think we are winning fame or praise by using the ideas and work of others, but we really are not because after all we must be ourselves in order to be anyone.

WEDNESDAY'S CHAPEL
PROGRAM VARIED AND
ENTERTAINING

Chapel was conducted on Wednesday in three acts. The Devotional exercises were conducted at the usual time by Dr. Gifford. The Assembly then adjourned to convene again at one o'clock to hear the Scotch Highlander's Band, which was coming down from Elkton for the concert at the New Virginia Theatre. At one o'clock, however, the two Stratford goats, Laura Lambert and Margaret Knott furnished entertainment with a three act play until word arrived that the Highlanders had been delayed on the C. and W. Railroad.

Promptly at two-twenty the Assembly was again filled and everyone felt fully repaid for the delay when the following program was given by Miss Hilton and Mr. Bobby Brollier with Miss Schaeffer playing the accompaniment.

At Dawning—Cadman—Miss Hilton
Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny—Miss Hilton
Roaming in the Gloaming
Harry Lauder—Mr. Brollier
Its Nicer After Ye Have Made it up
Again—Harry Lauder—Mr. Brollier
Early in the Morning—Harry Lauder
—Mr. Brollier

MODERN APPLICATION

The following is one of the very original applications for membership in the Alpha Literary Society, which was received by Monk Clark last week.

President Alpha Literary Society
State Teachers College
Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Dear Madam:
Since I'm of a literary bent
This application to you is sent.
Though it may be faulty in meter and rhyme

The motive behind it I'm sure you'll think fine.

I'm quite apt with verses, though I do hate to brag—

But when I start rhyming my pencil don't lag.

And if e'er you need verses for Breezes and such

I'll be glad to do something—If I can I'll do much.

I'd like to be admitted to your fine society

And if you don't like the form of this, I'll write one with propriety.

Yours sincerely,
R. K.

HOCKEY TEAM GOES TO
TRAINING TABLE

French toast, grape-fruit, tea, coffee, country ham, breaded veal cutlets, tomatoes stuffed with chicken salad, pineapple patties, chocolate eclairs, carbonated drinks, and mince pie a la mode, are among the things the members of the Hockey Squad are expecting to find on the "Training Tables" in the near future! At least the splendid menu which Miss Turner has planned so far promises to include many good things, even though the carbonated drink and French pastries may be omitted!

About the middle of the Dining Hall, there may be heard such exclamations as, "now we don't get chocolate for breakfast!" and "they have eggs too!" Then from the center of the objects of comment comes the retaliating remark, "I'd give this whole breakfast for just one cup of coffee!"

The twenty-seven girls who started formal hockey training on last Tuesday are keeping rigid restrictions on their habit of eating between meals and desire for sleeping through breakfast! And if you want to make a life-long enemy of one of these girls just offer her a cup of tea and a big sugary bun one night after three hours of hard concentration!

PERSONALS

VISITORS ON THE CAMPUS

Mrs. Bertha Gentis of Norfolk visited her daughter Lorraine Gentis.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemper Staples were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Varner in the dining hall Sunday.

Mrs. P. P. Moody and son, James were guests of Miss Turner in the dining hall Sunday.

Miss Carrie Chamberlin of Martinsburg, West Virginia visited Catherine Chamberlin.

Mable Hartman had as her guest Herbert Campion of S. M. A.

Bernice Wilkins had Lynwood Perkins of Portsmouth to visit her.

B. Miller of Newport News visited Bernice Jenkins.

J. P. Mahaney and George Coons, of Roanoke, visited Anna Mae Reynolds and Louise Mahaney.

Katharyn Sebrrell had as guests Ed Hall of S. M. A. and C. C. Critzer of U. of Va.

Pauline Vaden had as guest Mack Healy of S. M. A.

Wallace Nixon of A. M. A. visited Louise Baker.

Howard Caricofe of Akron, Ohio visited Vernie Glick.

Mr. Clarence Burns of Lebanon visited Catherine Burns.

Alta Wenger had as guest Mary E. Wenger of Broadway.

Bennett Rockhill of Salem visited Lou Persinger.

Douglas Reed and L. E. Barton of U. of Va. visited Evelyn Cheshire and Lucy Davis.

Irene Rogers, Louise Melcher and Rebecca Middleton had as guests their parents and relatives.

Catherine Waters had as guest Franklin Williamson of U. of Va.

Charles White and Bill Smith of Charlottesville visited Ann Cloud.

Loula Boisseau had as guest Phillip Masoni of U. of Va.

Miss Allie Wells and Miss Audery Clark of Churchville visited Emma Ruth Wells.

Miss Sarah Sheffer of Weyers Cave visited Katie Wilson.

WEEK-END TRIPS AWAY

Adelia Kreiger and Mary Louise Dunn visited in Richmond.

Evelyn Mothershead visited her aunt, Mrs. W. B. Sabin, at Washington, D. C.

Evelyn Snapp visited her home at Elkton.

Louise Hedrick went to McGeheysville.

Evelyn and Roberta Kendrick, Virginia Hayes, Bill Porter, and Ollie Shore visited Mrs. W. J. Kendrick at Front Royal.

Alice Clark went to Front Royal.

Gladys Silcott went to Delaplane.

Mary McNeil went to her home in Fishersville.

Julia Glendye visited in Staunton.

Lelia Thomas visited her home at Richmond.

Ruth and Elizabeth King went to their home at Clifton Forge.

Ella Watts went to Clifton Forge.

Lucille Whitlock went to Mineral.

Virginia Cox went to Waynesboro.

Cecelia McGlaughlin visited at Fredericksburg.

Margaret Knott went to Richmond.

Nancy Dyche visited her home at Elkton.

Emelyn Mills and Elizabeth Thrift went to Madison.

Virginia Brumbaugh visited Mrs. Kagey at Dayton.

Mary Armentrout went to McGheysville.

Elsie Leake and Bernice Spear visited Jessie Rosen at Staunton.

Caroline Grove went home to Fishersville.

Edna Terry went home to Dayton.

Mary Ella Hite visited Mrs. Kierle in Elkton.

Frances Brock went to Lacey Springs.

Florence Laterneau went to her home in Charlottesville.

Joseph Richardson visited Norine Shiflette at Parnassus.

Frances Vint went to Sangerville.

Martha Tussing went to New Market.

Margaret Morrison and Martha Wagner went to Murat.

Ruth Hill visited Mrs. E. M. Beard at Staunton.

Mary Ferebee, Sadie Williams, Nora Hossley, went to Charlottesville to the Baptist Conference.

Catherine Yancey went to Keezletown.

Julia Reynolds went to Dayton with Marietta Kagey.

Dorothy Whitlock went to her home at Clifton Forge.

Ruth Eastham and Martha Wilson visited at Monterey.

Ethel Crawn went to Weyers Cave.

Theima Mountcastle visited at Dayton.

Katherine Preston visited her home in Staunton.

Evelyn Mosley and Mary Cawthorne went to Clifton Forge.

Mildred Kling visited Mrs. Kagey in Dayton.

Elizabeth Tabler visited Mrs. Cline in Mt. Jackson.

Nelle Bright went to Sangerville to visit Mrs. Vent.

Katherine Trimble went to her home in Monterey.

Idalee Goodman went to Timber Ridge.

Genevieve Bailey and Jean Foley visited Mrs. E. Byers at Fort Defiance.

Mary Edna McPherson and Kathleen Slusser visited Mrs. Slusses at Raphine.

Mary Smith and Claire Lay went to McGeheysville with Laura Lambert.

Helen Holiaday visited Evelyn Snapp in Elkton.

Sarah Milnes went to McGeheysville.

Rhoda Simmons and Mable Hull went to Sangerville.

Golda Perry went to Luray.

Virginia Wiley visited her home at Crozet.

Virginia Cole went to Shenandoah.

Eugenia Hey went to Dayton.

Lucille Duling visited Mrs. M. J. Barrett in Luray.

EPISCOPAL HALLOWE'EN PARTY HELD FRIDAY NIGHT

Witches, goblins, and ghosts! And more witches, goblins, and ghosts! On the campus, around the campus, and off the campus! But nowhere bringing a truer spirit of Hallowe'en than in the appropriately decorated rooms in which the Episcopal Party was held on Friday night. Everything which goes to make things "Hallowe'enie" was used to the best advantage. A prize, given for the best costume, was won by the "Pirate" who displayed characteristic audacity by appearing among the spirits.

Ginger bread, cider, apples, roasted chestnuts, candy, and ice cream furnished no small part of the fun. And who can think of waiting until another Hallowe'en to take a trip through "Spook-Land" once more?

"FURY" WITH RICHARD BARTHELMLESS

After the basket ball contest between the Seniors and Sophomores, Saturday night, the Student Body had other entertainment awaiting its approval when Richard Barthelmess appeared in "Fury." The picture was given under the auspices of the Glee Club, in Sheldon Hall. The picture dealt with the life of the rough sea-captain and proved a rather enjoyable performance.

During the picture Courtney Garland played appropriate music which greatly added to the enjoyment of the evening. Courtney helps out in this way very often, having played during the other performances which have been had in Sheldon Hall.

These pictures on Saturday nights are enjoyed and looked forward to by every one.

THE BAD BOY OF THE CAMPUS

She spoke to him sweetly. She spoke again. She began to plead. She begged him. She commanded him-in fact, she spoke quite harshly. She shook him vigorously! She jerked him! He fell on the floor and lay there a dead weight.

She pulled him, dragged him—almost kicked him. Then he jerked, he pulled, he fussed, he kicked, he howled—he almost vehemently refused to be moved from the place where he was having such a nice time. Pathetically seeking aid, the "haggeled" mother looked around at the motley crowd. She seemed to be searching for someone, but the "father" could not be found.

Her attention was again centered on the boy at her feet who was wriggling to get out of her clutches. But his efforts proved fruitless and he was slowly but surely dragged from the "gym" and taken home.

The masqueraders at the Hallowe'en party hugely enjoyed the scene pictured above. The participants were Miss Kreiner, the father, Dr. Weems, the care-worn mother, and Miss Waples, the bad boy.

HINTELLIGENT HINTS

There are many menus that could be used for Sunday Night supper and be attractive and appetizing. Two of them are listed below one which is bought at the Piggly-Wiggly and one which is sent from home,

Piggly-Wiggly Supper
Tomato Soup, Saltines
Sandwiches, Potato Chips
Banana Salad

Directions for Preparing:

Sunday morning put saltines and potato chips on radiator to crisp. Sunday afternoon make the sandwiches (any kind) and put the can of tomato soup in hot water in the bath room. To fix peanuts for banana salad, mash them with the wooden end of the carving knife. Peel banana and slice lengthwise, sprinkle peanuts over it and put a dab of mayonaise on it. This may be served on or off lettuce, according to the state of the treasury department. Clean up room and fix table daintily with all the plates, knives, forks and other utensils you need or can borrow. Supper is ready.

Home Box Supper

Fried Chicken, Celery, Spiced Grapes
Hot Rolls Butter
Potato Salad Saltines
Sponge Cake Orange Goolosh

Directions for Preparing:—

Put saltines on radiator to crisp. Make the Orange Goolosh by cutting up oranges, bananas, pineapple, and marshmallows. Pour over them some thick cream (get is across the road in the house way back in the yard) The longer it stands, the better it is. Wash celery and trim. Put chicken and rolls on radiator to warm. Put other food on table, arranging as attractively as possible.

Have everything ready to serve, including plenty of water and cups or glasses. Call the guests. Eat.

These are just two of many interesting and toothsome combinations. Use your interior decorating ability!!

"WHERE IS YOUR HEART?"

"Hearts! Where is your heart?" was the subject of Y. W. Thursday Night, which was led by Sadie Williams. Emma Dold, representing the spirit of Y. W. came in, followed by six girls, each with posters representing, Vanity, Candy, Education, Dancing, Music, and Sports. Then came the Girls of Today, and in spite of the plea of the Y. W. and the reward it offered, each in turn gave her hearts to everything else, then lastly to the Y. W. The program was very unusual and impressive, showing that while girls give their hearts to Pleasure and get nothing in return, the Y. W. as a phase of Christian Life at College, offers everything!



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WE SERVE LUNCHEONETTES

PATRICIA'S WAY

(By Dorothy Clark)

Part 2

"Yes, do, is it two lumps?" purred Pat, dropping the sugar in the visitor's cup while making an impish side glance to her Mother. "Garland, you'll never know how much I missed you. When are you going to let me drive you again? I haven't found any car all summer half as nice as your coupe."

"Say, Pat, it is good to see you back in Elmwood. The place is so dead it's about to tumble in. Hasn't a thing happened since you left—not even a dance."

"What became of the lake and Country Club?" she wanted to know. "No week-end parties?"

"A few dull ones—say let's go down to the lake tonight."

"Suits me."

"All right, be by for you at nine. So long—thanks for the tea Dolores," he called over his shoulder.

"Ha! Ha! He is a dear isn't he, I haven't been to the Lake for ages. Ah, don't you like him, old Sober-sides?—Dolores you seem dumb! You haven't said a dozen syllables since I have been home. Aren't you glad to see your little sister, Old Bean? O—Oh, did I take your man."

"Of course I'm glad to see you. But why the sudden jump home. Did the mountains get on your nerves?"

"To cheer you up, my dear; and to keep Andy Brown guessing—Mother he was perfectly wonderful. He just begged me to go to Cornell this winter, but I couldn't study near him—say Big Sis let's go get the mail. I don't believe anyone knows I'm home yet. I'll go up stairs and get my hat."

"Uh-huh," sighed Dolores. "Is it any wonder I missed her? Isn't she adorable?" Mrs. Thornton wanted to know.

"She is ridiculous -- doesn't even know it isn't stylish to be a flapper. Wild little Monkey."

Pat had been home a week before remarking to her Mother, "It seems the Old Bean has waked up after all, I don't like the line she uses—it needs glue to make it stick. I think she still needs a few lessons on Man Management. Wonder who recommended the correspondence school she used."

Lane often moseyed over in the evening to share a corner of the veranda with Dolores. Pat found them one evening discussing Free Verse. "Oh Big Sis I've got the hebi-jebis. It's the first evening since I've been home that I haven't had a date. I'm so bored with my Magazine. Please let me talk to Lane."

"Pat do you know anything about Spoon River Anthology—wasn't it written by—"

"Who cares who wrote it now that it's vacation. Spooning on the River doesn't have to be written by anyone. It's acted, isn't it Lane?" "We were analyzing poetry!" Dolores tartly reminded her.

"Yes dear heart," Pat supplied "Poetry, according to Wordsworth is Emotion recollected in Tranquility—I want Experience, I haven't reached the Recollection stage yet. The Willows is the place to be poetic to-night. Dear me I haven't been there all this summer."

"What say if we go now?" suggested the youth.

"Please let me go, Big Sis. I'll be good and we'll be back in half an hour. You can make us some grape-punch while we are gone."

"Will you, Dolores?" questioned Lane.

"Run along, mes enfants."

Dolores broke in a bitter laugh as Lane's roadster nosed its way out of the drive. "So! boys are more fickle than girls I do believe. At least they could have taken the trouble to ask me along." Slowly she turned to the arbor where her Mother was enjoying the night. "Mother, that kid hasn't any more idea of propriety than a cat. She asked Lane to take her driving and told me to amuse myself by making them punch."

Pat came in after Dolores had re-

tired and seeing her seemingly asleep Patricia carelessly left the door ajar when she went to Mrs. Thornton's room to go over the evening's conquest. "Wasn't he an angel to give me a box of Whitman's—I was candy hungry. Poor—Dolores talked Modern Poetry till Lane was bored to death. She does not study personalities. Boys have to be studied as much as Fashions."

"So!—Pat rated her a fool too. At least it was mutual thought Dolores as she fell asleep."

Mrs. Thornton always entertained in August when visited by Mrs. Sewall, her College chum. This year she was accompanied by Mr. James Calloway, her bachelor brother whose present hobby was Antiques.

When she learned of this interest Dolores spent several hours daily in showing him the landmarks of Elmwood. They visited Tyndall Mansion and Pedigo Court, Dolores gave him her Grandfather's favorite receipt for mint julep and made him corn pones truly Southern style, full of crackling from the newly slaughtered shotes. They spent whole afternoons on the veranda or in the flower gardens talking about historical places and the splendors of the days when the slaves worked the big plantations.

For once in her life Pat seeded out of it. Mother and Mrs. Sewall watched the little drama with amusement for Pat soon grew tired of playing the role of little Sister.

One afternoon while Dolores and Mr. Calloway were in the Fortesque discipering Tomb Stones Pat put her wits together and began her attack. On their return they found Little Sister dressed in her Great Aunt Patricia's gown, which she had worn to the wedding of General Robert E. Lee, presiding at the tea wagon.

TO BE CONTINUED

WINTER

"The melancholy days are come, The saddest of the year," The clouds are travelling fast o'er head, And leaves have turned to brown and red.

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is like

STOPPING A CLOCK TO SAVE TIME

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V. B.

(continued from page 1 column) pus Conquest," and was developed by talks on such subjects as "The Immediacy of the Demand of Church on Student Life," given by Mrs. J. M. Dawson of Waco, Texas, and the talks by Dr. J. W. Cammack on "What Jesus Christ Through Baptist Student Union Can Mean to Our Campus," and Mrs. Eugene Sallee on "Releasing Christ to the Nations."

Discussion groups were held to discuss such subjects as "Church Relationship's of Students," "Soul Winning—Campus Evangelism," and "Missionary work while in College."

Mr. Arthur Stovale, Baptist Student Secretary of Virginia, who attended the conference, will probably visit this College during the winter Session.

All of the time was not given to lectures and discussions, however, for entertainment was furnished by the families of the congregation and a "get-together" supper was given on Hallowe'en night, which was attended by the delegates.

H. H. S. STUDENTS FURNISH CHAPEL PROGRAM

On Friday the 8th B1 class from Harrisonburg High School furnished the chapel program which was very interestingly woven about the topic of leaves and autumn winds. A dialogue was given introducing the project, "Leaves That are Most Common to Us." Attractive posters of pressed leaves had been made and framed by the children and we then, displayed. After "October's Court" had assembled and the north wind had been summoned, Eva Shiffett gave a poem "Trees," by Joyce Kilmer. The court adjourned after singing the Class Song.

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